

The Origin of the
"Greyhound" . . .
See page 3

THE GREYHOUND

Pitchmen Drop
Three Straight . . .
See Page 4

VOL. XL, No. 5

LOYOLA COLLEGE, BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

October 21, 1966

Problem of Black Power Discussed; Speakers Hold Different Opinions



Panelists Comment on Discarding Slogan and Need for White Support

Mr. Walter Lively (UJOIN) and Mr. Fred Weisgal (ACLU) expressed contrasting opinions on the value of and continued use of the slogan, "Black Power" at the "Problems in Community" Seminar Sunday night.

Black Power Undesirable

Mr. Weisgal stated that Black Power as a slogan was undesirable, connoting an animosity between the Negro and white communities.

The slogan itself should be dropped and discarded he said.

Mr. Walter Lively saw Black Power as a necessary slogan for rallying call in the Negro communities. He said attempts are being made to unify the Negro race in quality and integrity. Violence is not movement.



Bernie Yukna and Tim McGloin of the Board of Student Election Supervisors examine petition forms for the upcoming freshman elections.

Petition Deadline for Freshman Student Elections is October 26

All candidates for the upcoming freshman student elections must file an official petition with B.S.E.S. Chairmen Bernie Yukna no later than Wednesday, October 26.

Petitions Available

Petitions may be picked up at the Dean of Men's office.

7 and will extend through Thursday, November 17.

All campaign posters subject to the approval of the

tl
fi

Se
tic
rep
anc
gra
ern
rate
woul
eral
A
sions
ver
sai
loar
fere
One
govern
the st
lect t
the g
grant
Th
prop
the f
the s
sible
Fr
pres
ola
sor

To Find a Home for Rapport . . .

If there has been a common denominator for much of the campus discussion through the opening weeks of this semester, it has been the notion of rapport amidst the college community. As early as September 6 and the first A.O.S. meeting of the year and as recently as the Town Hall Meeting of September 30, this topic has found its way into formal and informal discussions alike. We have had discussion before and found that discussion is not enough. What is needed is a definite proposal for a means, both possible and practical, to achieve this rapport—to construct an informal, snack-bar type lounge is such a proposal. Seemingly, through all of the discussion, the very practical consideration of exactly how, and when and where this rapport is to be cultivated has been ignored.

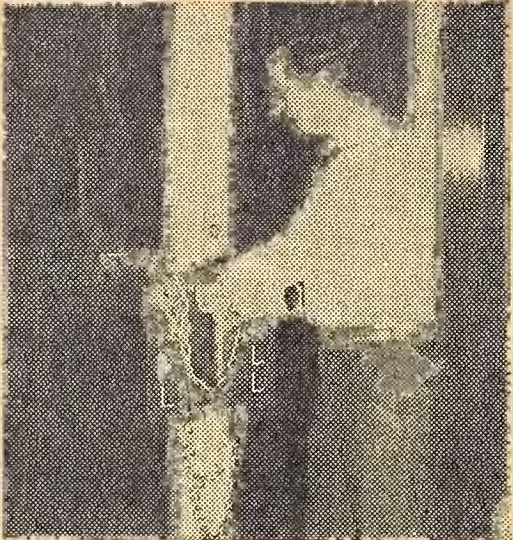
A closer union among students and between students and faculty rests on communication. This is the very essence of rapport and the very essence of communication is physical accessibility. If students and faculty are provided an informal ground and environment in which to meet—a facility that would be available during the hours of day and evening that could be best utilized for the purpose intended—an impressive step would be taken in the direction of improved campus life.

An informal student lounge and snack-bar, open from noon until 10 p.m., could well be the opportunity to provide the necessary atmosphere that present conditions do not afford. Our present lounge is a study hall where eating and drinking are not permitted. It is neither designed nor used for the “good time.” The cafeteria, closed from 3-4:30 p.m., a time when teachers and students are quite often free, and which closes for the evening at seven, aside from being simply unavailable, just

doesn't have the conducive atmosphere of a smaller, more relaxing meeting place.

There are three possibilities: construct such a lounge as has been described at some available location on campus; or, install a fountain accessory in the present student lounge and relax the presently existing dress and conduct regulations and perhaps provide even a juke-box; or, if all else is impossible, at least the afternoon closing of the cafeteria should be curtailed and the evening hours be extended.

Loyola has, in the past, provided students with such opportunities as an informal lounge would provide. The infusion of life into our day-hop campus, a life that will exhibit itself through increased communication within the college and a deeper association with it may be just this simply achieved.



Undergraduate Teaching Neglected

Compiled by John O'Neill

veremphasis on research has	group by calling for the complete
a neglect of undergraduate	separation of teaching from re-
g was the consensus reach-	search, because “the scholar
e American Council of Ed-	disowned the student—that
49th annual meeting held	student who is not a

THE GREYHOUND

STUDENT PUBLICATION
LOYOLA COLLEGE

October 21, 1966Page 2

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

Kudos

To the Editor:

I have waited somewhat patiently for three weeks now for kudos on the quality of this year's GREYHOUND to appear in your “Letters” column. Alas, alas, the vigil seems in vain. So let me say it: in the nine years I have been here, I have never seen a better Loyola newspaper. You and your staff should be very proud of your product.

Charles B. Hands, Ph.D.
Chairman, English
Department

is not our word. ‘Soon enough’ will satisfy.” Racism denies people employment, housing, and education day in and day out. How soon is “Soon enough?”

Sheehan '70

hes to
sym-
ds of
of
nd

re
and
grad
erni
rate:
voul
al
A
ns

t. 9,

1966

iet
to
ter
or

n,
ny
k,
a

Selfish Carpenter Seeks Happiness In Technically Flawless 'Le Bonheur'

Agnes Varda's "Le Bonheur" (Happiness) tells the unpretentious — read boring — story of a "natural man" who lives oblivious to the tragedy he causes.

Francois, played by Jean-Claude Drouot, is a carpenter. He has a wife and two children, a boy and a girl. As a carpenter he dwells in a purely

by Kim Doyle

physical world of muscle, wood, and sweat. Francois loves the country and he and his family take frequent excursions to the forest.

Yet, even though Francois is happily married, he falls in love with another woman. The carpenter sees no reason why anyone should deny himself *le bonheur*. He and Emilie (Marie-Claire Boyer)

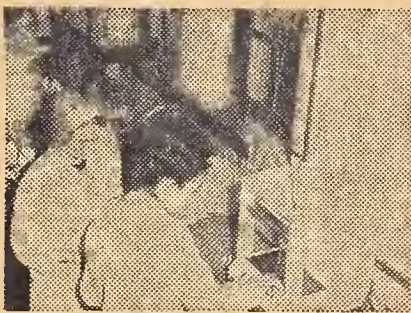
then become lovers. On a family trip to the woods Francois, who has seemed unusually happy, tells his wife about his new joy. Although he loves his wife and his children very much, there is still enough room in him to love Emilie. Shouldn't a man fill himself with as much love as possible? Francois' wife kills herself, and Francois then marries his mistress. In the picture's last scene Emilie and Francois walk off into the woods. "Le Bonheur."

In a technical sense "Le Bonheur" is almost flawless. Camera-work, color, and sound reproduction to a small degree make up for obvious defects in theme, pace, and content.

For, "Le Bonheur" is a dull film. Varda's attempt at a classic understatement crosses the line into boredom and does not engage the viewer. Varda's repetitive forest sequences particularly show the director's defective sense of pace. Most apparently, however, the director's attempt to create a man who lives spontaneously degenerates into a case study of sexual rationalization.

Francois is not innocent. He is a selfish man who takes but does not give. Subtly, he rationalizes his mistress-wife situation.

Mount Saint Agnes Frosh, l. to r., Joan Heinicke, Liz Rergenroeder, Sue Bender, and Linda Dell'Yomo.



At... Two a Girl Discovers Dolls; At Twenty She Finds . . . Loyola

Drew Conneen

"So Loyola and the Mount decided to unite their resources. Priests and nuns offering the best in courses. But school is not all academic, so let's not pretend. So here we sit in Father Grau's Psychology of Normal, a class of 21, males numbering only seven, a ratio of three to one. A conspiracy! Or a lesson in abnormality!" This is Donna Cumming's opinion of Loyola's academic life. She is one of several Mt. St. Agnes co-eds attending classes at Loyola this semester. Below are other comments recorded this week which reflect how Loyola students have impressed their new arrivals. They are meant to challenge, not to chide.

One senior, Karen Oberle, commented on between class activities outside her classroom in which she had twenty other girls listen to random lectures on maturity in personality theory. "Nothing is more charming than seeing those same faces casually strolling by room 409 every Tuesday and Thursday morning," she said. "However, they are so interested in us or do they think that they themselves are by far much more interesting for us? C'mon boys."

Let's not be hoodwinked though by just two opinions. Loyola has something to offer its female guests, and here are a few the girls mentioned: 1. Two dollar parking tickets, after one requests information on parking; 2. No parking fee if one does not request information; 3. Elevators with doors that work on a two second schedule—the elevators seem to be disguised wind tunnels; 4. A reliable book store—every book will arrive two weeks from today; 5. Heavy doors that keep the buildings warm and girls out (girls do not lift weights!)

Of course there are girls who had trouble expressing their thoughts, as Alice Musk rather breathlessly and excitedly said: "What can I say? Loyola is such a nice school. The boys are all so nice. And the teachers! Well they're just so . . . well . . . so nice! Yes, that's it, they're so nice. I'm just thrilled to death to be here!"

In summary Carol Buckingham points out how Loyola chronologically fits right into these girl's maturing process: "At the age of two a girl discovers dolls. At the age of fourteen she discovers boys. At the age of eighteen she discovers alcohol. And finally, at twenty she finds . . . Loyola."

Coming Events

The Blackjack: "The Uptowns"

Patches' Fifteen Below: Pat Webb, a folk-blues guitarist, and Carol Supp. Through Oct. 22nd.

Club Venus: Jack E. Leonard

The Glenn Players: Towson State College, Oct. 21-22, 8:30 p.m. "And People All Around." Stephens Hall Auditorium. Admission: \$1.50.

Robert C. Weaver, Secretary of Housing and Urban Development. Sunday, Oct. 23rd at 4:00 p.m. Shriver Hall, Johns Hopkins.

Baltimore Choral Arts Society: presents Virgil Fox at the Cathedral of Mary our Queen on Tuesday, Oct. 25th, at 8:30 p.m. Admission: \$2.50.

Puccini's Opera, "La Boheme," Coming to the Lyric in Nov.

by Lou Mascari

The Baltimore Civic Opera opens its season this year with three performances of Puccini's well-loved opera *La Boheme* on November 4, 5, and 6.

La Boheme is not only one of Puccini's finest musical creations, but also one of the four or five most often performed operas in the entire repertoire.

Puccini's popularity is founded on the melodic beauty of his arias; *Madame Butterfly* and *La Boheme* alone contain some of the most magnificent love themes ever conceived by the mind of man.

For this reason, *La Boheme* is a good opera with which to start if one is not familiar with or uncomfortable about opera; it is a simple story of tragic love whose mu-

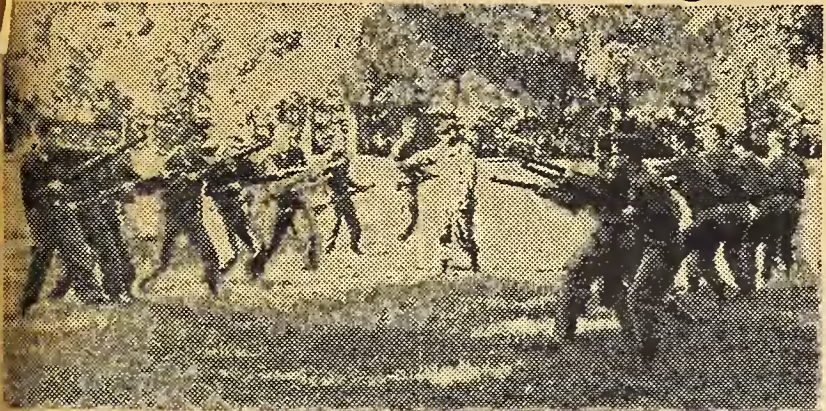
sic speaks for itself.

Starring in the leading roles will be three internationally known artists: Adriana Maliponte of the Paris Grand Opera, Regolo Romani of the La Scala, Rome, and Venice Opera, and Robert Kerns, American-born member of Staatsoper (Vienna).

The performances at the Lyric will be under the direction of Rosa Ponsella and the music will be that of the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra.

Since tickets for these performances sell out early, it is advised that you act immediately to get good seats. Tickets may be obtained through the Music Club or directly from the Symphony box office.

"L" Company is Innovation To Loyola's ROTC Program



ON GUARD! . . . Loyola's "L" Company learns the quickness and accuracy with which a bayonet must be handled.

For the first time at Loyola members of the ROTC program are engaged in a vigorous innovation designed to enhance military efficiency and physical training.

While the cadet Brigade stresses dismounted drill and familiarity with the M-1 rifle, the juniors learn military arts and sciences in preparation for the six week summer training period at Indiantown Gap Military Reservations. Bayonet drill, hand-to-hand combat, physical training, and the principles of military instruction are a few of the topics covered in this program.

These juniors are cadet warrant officers and are organized into a separate leadership company, "L" Company. The leadership positions of this company, such as commanding officer, executive officer, 1st sergeant, and platoon leader are rotated weekly. This gives the third year cadets some idea of the organization they will encounter at summer camp.

The reason for this new program in the military science department is that there is a pressing need for better performance at summer camp.

The need for adequately trained combat officers is great, and the cadre officers in the department feel that there is little doubt that this new program will meet with success.

Local Squirrel Sounds Off For One Greyhound Reporter

Deep in thought, I sat on a bench outside Maryland Hall, pondering the intricacies of Hume's Treatise. The season was perfect for this kind of endeavor. Halloween was just around the corner (trick or treatise).

Suddenly my reverie was interrupted by a small grey squirrel, one of the perennial inhabitants of this campus.

"What can I do for you?" I asked.

"Well," my furry friend began, "I don't really want to bother you, but I heard that you worked for the Loyola newspaper and so I came over to sound off in order to establish communication links and expedite a meaningful relationship between our respective communities."

"Sound off?" I countered, "You sound like you don't like Loyola." You can get from any given building on campus to any other building on campus in under five minutes. The enrollment is only around 800 students, which means that of the next 10 students you meet there will be roughly nine you know, and of those, three will try to borrow money.

"Not only that, but I can get my kicks watching the Green and Gray working as apprentice dirty-old-men."

"In spite of all this, there are three departments that are beginning to get to me just a bit. First of all, the R.O.T.C. department keeps trying to get me into a uniform. Failing that, they are now staging war games under my home. When I come down to demand my right to privacy, they charge with fixed bayonets."



Mild-mannered reporter Bill Smith '68 takes to the trees to corner the squirrel.

Loyola's Mascot, the 'Hound, Refers To Gift Made Thirty-Nine Years Ago

"Loyola" and "Greyhounds" are two terms that have been tightly connected for almost 40 years now. But few at Loyola know the story behind the connection.

It was the fall of 1927, and Loyola was for the first time entering the world of big-time football. A name was needed for the team, and many felt this name should also be attached to the college paper which was then known as the "Evergreen Chatter." A meeting was held to pick a mutual name for the two. Suggestions included peacock, Irish setter, grey squirrel, greyhound, wolfhound, and parrot.

Green and Grey

Discussion was narrowed more than just a little when it was decided to try and include the school colors—green (for "Evergreen") and grey (for the Confederacy.) It developed into a battle between "greyhound" and "grey squirrel," and "greyhound" won by a slim margin.

In 1933, Mrs. John J. Rascob made a gift to the school of two live greyhounds. The dogs, Kingo and Blue Rock, were mascots at all the basketball games.

According to Reverend Edward Hauber, C.J., professor of chemistry and one of the few on campus who can remember the days of the hounds, the dogs were always getting into some kind of difficulty. One almost killed himself chasing a rabbit under a fence. The following year one of the dogs was killed by a car and the other one died not long after. Loyola has not had a living mascot since then.

On Wednesday, October 26. National Voluntary Services will interview seniors. For information contact the placement office.

Offense Lags as Hound Pitchmen Drop Three Straight League Tilts

After rolling over their first opponents, the Hound booters have slipped to a 3 and 3 record with consecutive losses to Towson State College, Catholic University and Lynchburg College.

On Tuesday, October 11, the pitchmen travelled north on York Road to the Towson State pitch. The game marred by strong winds, and poor field conditions, ended with the Tigers taming the Hounds 3-1. Freshman Buzz Glowacki scored the Hound's only goal on a penalty kick in the second period.

Again on Friday, October 14, the Greyhounds were on the road. Bussing to the Washington, D. C. campus of Catholic University, the Hounds were again impotent on offense, suffering a 2-1 loss. Catholic University's All-American center halfback, Stexe Varsa, constantly thwarted the Hound offense. To augment his defensive display, Varsa contributed one of the two Cardinal goals on a head

ball off of a corner kick.

Phil Biedronski battled Varsa throughout the game, and took the team leadership in goals with his third period score by following up the rebound of Mike Kelley's shot.

Returning home last Saturday, the Hounds again were no apparent threat to rip the opponents nets with shots at the goal. Although the Green and Grey booters controlled the game, they failed to score for the first time this season.

The defensive unit, which has been the shining light of the '66 season, held the Lynchburg offense scoreless until the last two minutes of the game. Referee Ray Zink commented that the game was like "winning the battle and losing the war" against last year's Southern division champs, Lynchburg. Lynchburg center forward, Rick White, scored on an indirect free kick to steal the game from Loyola 1-0.

Tomorrow the pitchmen entertain the Saints of Mt. St. Mary's College at 2:30 p.m. Last year the Hounds spoiled the Mount's bid for a championship season by taking the measure of Mount kickers on their home pitch 2-1.

The following Wednesday the Green and Grey travel to always powerful Washington College to test the Sho'men. The Eastern Shore booters surprised the Hounds last year at Evergreen, 5-2.

Loyola—0		Lynchburg—1
Doyle	G	Loehne
Manning	RF	Bosler
Lewandowski	LF	Atherton
Szczepaniak	RH	Bugden
Adams	CH	Taylor
Siedlecki	LH	Marston
Nyitrai	OR	Longsdorf
Gaare	IR	Gorostiaga
Biedronski	CF	White
Glowacki	IL	Griffiths
Hartley	OL	Frederickson
Goals: Lynchburg—White		
Saves: Loyola—Doyle 9, Lynchburg—Loehne 19.		



Sophomore, outside left, Bob Siedlecki heads the ball toward the Towson State goal in last Tuesday's game. The Tigers tamed the Hounds in this contest by a 3-1 score.

HOUND HERO

Len Lewandowski

As it did last week, the title of Hound Hero is bestowed on a member of the Greyhound soccer team's defensive unit.

The circumstances are not as pleasant this week, though, for the team is experiencing a losing streak of three games. The team's recent results don't reflect the efforts of the individual play of sophomore Lenny Lewandowski.

Two of the losses were by one point and of the type described as "heartbreakers." The other was to Towson state, who seem to hold some spell over even the best Loyola teams.

The fact that the opposition has not scored more often is due in no small part to the play of the tall, personable Lewandowski.

A history major, Lenny is a graduate of Calvert Hall. As a Cardinal, Lenny gathered the experience he demonstrates on the pitch by playing on the varsity for two seasons. Since coming to Evergreen Lenny has duplicated the showing by starting for coach Jim Bullington both years.

Lenny feels that this year's team is better than last season's, "but we just can't score."

He feels his best game has been against A.U. where he helped the Hound defense to blank the Eagles, 3-0.



Lenny Lewandowski

Sophs Whomp Frosh Push Rugby Skein To Three Straight

Last Friday, the annual Frosh-Soph Rugby Cruncher was staged on the athletic field.

The sophs romped over the fighting frosh, scoring early in the second quarter. The frosh defense grew steadily worse, and in the fourth quarter the sophs scored three goals, the last coming in the last three minutes of play.

The teams experienced difficulty in keeping the ball in the air, incurring approximately ten tap-offs, which were called when the ball was either on the ground for longer than 2½ minutes, or a struggling mass of bodies was smothered under it.

One of the highlights of the last quarter was a charge by the frosh, toward the GREYHOUND photographer and two of the referees. One of the three, John O'Neill, an official, escaped with minor bruises and scrapes when enveloped by the charging mob.

The sophs stretched out the string of wins to three with the victory of last Friday.



Hordes of freshmen and sophomores gather around the ball in last week's renewal of the interclass rivalry. The sophs topped the frosh, 4-1.

Marksmen Upset Bluejays

The Loyola rifle team opened its season last Friday with an upset win over the highly-touted Johns Hopkins riflemen.

This is a major victory for Loyola, in light of the fact that Hopkins had remained undefeated in area competition for the past two years. Major Boyer, moderator of the Greyhound marksmen, informs us that Hopkins is the "best team in this part of the country."

Friday's win therefore opens the way for a state championship for the rifle team.

Although Hopkins managed to muster the high individual score of the day, the Hound shooters' consistency proved overpowering.

Junior Ray Baginski posted a Loyola high score for the day of 249. He was followed closely by veteran senior firer Leo Zerhusen, who hit 247.

A pleasant surprise was the showing made by Jim Happel, who scored in his first match, posting a respectable 236. Jack Conahan, veteran junior, had a below-average day, firing a 233. George Crocker started off his second season on the team with a 228.

Sgt. Soller, the team's coach, was well satisfied with the consistency of the scores turned in. Hopkins' scores, widespread from 250-213, could not make the grade.

Cards Whitewash X-Country Squad

The Cardinals of Catholic University handed Loyola its most severe defeat of the season, winning by a score of 15-49, one point shy of a perfect meet.

Catholic University has come up with some excellent freshman runners to replace Mason-Dixon distance ace Marty Bell, who graduated last June. They have proved themselves so far in conference competition. The undefeated Catholic University squad is working toward unseating American University as conference champions.

Finishing first in the race was Jerry Price. The fleet frosh's time over the 3.7 mile course was 19 minutes and 37 seconds.

Tim Nolan took second place for the Cards in 20:19, followed by his teammate Tony Stanzick. The next three runners were all C. U., clinching the shut-out—Tom MacAloon, Bob Costian, and Terry Lanigan.

First across for the Hound Harriers was Andy Carter. Andy was followed over by what has come to be the standard Loyola order—Pat Malloy, Tom Wehner, Tom Harner, and Tony Valenti.

The Greyhounds return to their home course on Saturday, October 22, to face Mount Saint Mary's. The Mount handed Towson State its first defeat in 27 dual outings by a close 26-29 score.

On Wednesday, the Harriers journey to Chester town to take on the Sho'men of Washington College.

One-Sided Competition Typifies Football Play

In light of last week's intramural football action, a definite scoring pattern has seemed to develop. To date, there have been eight games. Seven of these eight contests have been shutouts. The remaining game ended in a forfeit.

On Wednesday, the Ferns topped the Norsemen, 27-0. Tom Kelley scored two touchdowns, while Tim Martin and Jack Cuneo picked up six points each. John Lawlor added an extra point and Rich Pretl contributed two points via a safety.

The Crunchers came out on the losing end of a 6-0 score, as Them managed to score a touchdown in the second period and hold on. The Freudian Slips successfully slipped by the Bats, 9-0.

Gerry Smith scored seven points while the defense added a safety. Rounding out Wednesday's action,

the Torcs refused to fall for any shady deals as they trimmed the Meety Shysters, 8-0.

The Zett Glotz met the Mads Friday morning in a defensive battle. The game was riddled with interceptions and fumbles on the part of both teams.

The leading receivers proved to be the defensive backs, as the quarterbacks threw for more interceptions than for completed forward passes.

The Mads were able to set up their only penetration on an interception deep in Gett Glotz territory. This penetration proved to be the margin of victory, as the Mads captured the 0-0 decision.

The Aepugnants exhibited their dislike for Harmon All-Stars (McCabe & Co.), as they failed to field a team at gametime. If winning by forfeit, the Stars were unable to flex their muscles.